



Canadian
University
Press

The Other Press

The Douglas College student newspaper serving New Westminster, Richmond, Surrey, Newton, Langley, Coquitlam, Maple Ridge and Agnes St. campuses.

Volume 10 Number 7

March 12 1981



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employment 521-4851

Counters

A Consulting firm in Vancouver requires 20 students to carry out a traffic "Count" at the intersection of King George Hwy. and Fraser Hwy. in Surrey.

HOURS: 1 day only, Friday March 13, 1981; 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm or 3:00 pm - 9:00 pm

WAGE: \$5.00/hr

CONTACT: Mrs. Khalil at 685-9381 or Lorraine Jones at 521-4851, Loc 269

Lawn Mower

A student is required to mow a New Westminster resident's lawn every 10 days for the duration of the Spring and Summer, starting immediately. An electric lawn mower is provided.

LOCATION: 7th Avenue in New Westminster

HOURS: 2/wk or as required

WAGE: \$5.00/hr

CONTACT: Student Placement at 521-4851, Loc 269 in NW for a referral.

Restaurant

A new restaurant is opening in New Westminster and is currently recruiting personnel to fill various positions. Douglas College students are invited to apply.

LOCATION: Near Woodwards in New Westminster

WAGE: \$4.50/hr

HOURS: Evening shifts, 3:00 pm - 10:00 pm

CONTACT: Student Placement at 521-4851, Loc 269 in NW for a referral.

Driver

A wholesale pet supply dealer in Burnaby requires a student with a valid driver's license to drive a light panel van. The work involves making deliveries of supplies and animals to various pet stores in the Lower Mainland and to the airport (Vancouver International). The work is part-time only to begin with and could work into a full-time summer job.

LOCATION: Head office is in Burnaby on Kingsway

WAGE: \$4.50/hr

HOURS: Wednesday & Thursday: 9:30 am - 6:30 pm

CONTACT: Student Placement at 521-4851, Loc 269 in NW for a referral.

Tennis

The Delta Leisure Services Department has three positions open for the 1981 Spring/Summer Tennis Program.

Duties commence: April 27 - August 7, 1981

Pay Rate: \$10.75/hour

Qualifications: National B.C.T.A. C.T.A. Certificate (Theory and Technical Certification required)

Please submit a resume to: Delta Leisure Services Department

4995 45th Avenue

Delta, B.C. V4K 1KA

by March 20, 1981.

Circus Help

To construct, operate and dismantle the 4th Annual Vancouver Children's Festival at Vanier Park (theatre, dance, mime, music and puppetry). This is the biggest festival of its kind in North America with an audience of 80,000.

Employment is for a minimum of three weeks beginning April 24, 1981 and a maximum of 16 weeks ending early August 1981.

Work involves the setting up and dismantling of large tent theatres, bleacher seating, stages, small tents, signs, fences, etc. Includes the driving of trucks up to 5 Tons, transporting of performers and acting as stage hands, ushers and general maintenance crew.

We are looking for people who are:

physically fit and strong
able to work long hours
under pressure and out of doors

knowledgeable with hand tools, ropes and knots
able to take both direction and responsibility
interested in or knowledgeable about technical theatre

Salary is a minimum of \$146.00 per week based on government grant levels with additional subsidies provided in specific work situations.

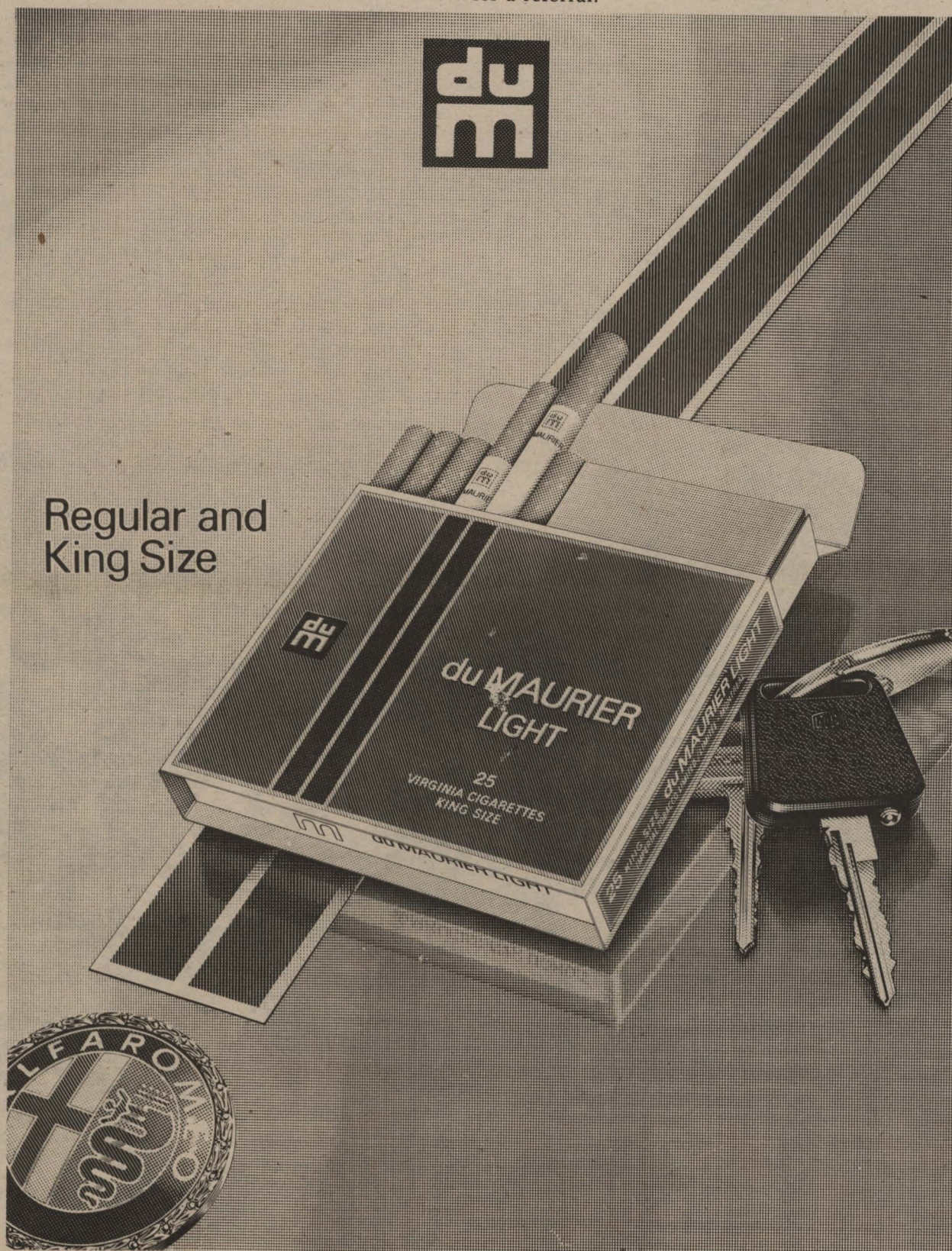
A B.C. Drivers License, Class 4 (Chauffeurs) would be an asset.

CONTACT BY MARCH 13, 1981 in writing and/or by phone

Marjorie Harris,
Heritage Festival Society,
P.O. Box 46109,
Station G,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6R 4G5
(604) 879-2931

NEW

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news

Minimum wage?

A decision is expected today from the college personnel department on its interpretation of the student employment act.

by Tom Schoenewolf

B.C. government employee's union has asked Robert Saaka, assistant personnel director, for the decision after the union received a complaint from Gail Freeman who said she is not being paid minimum wage.

Freeman is presently employed at the Richmond

campus library and is receiving \$3.50/hr, 15 cents less than minimum wage. This also applies to other first and second semester student assistants at the college.

Freeman also complained to Kim Manning, student society vice-president external. Manning met with BCGEU chairperson, Linda Toczok, who said that the unions interpretation of the act is that minimum wage should apply to those over the age of 17, whether or not the job is educationally career related.

According to Manning, The BCGEU informed Saaka of their position, and requested a decision on the interpretation from the college. Saaka said he would re-examine the act.

Multi-campus council passed a motion at last Monday's meeting supporting the payment of minimum wage to students employed at the college. A letter has also been sent to the personnel department outlining councils position and inquiring whether retroactive pay will be granted to those students who have been paid less than minimum wage.

Manning has also learned through the B.C. students federation that the situation at Douglas College is similar to that of other learning institutions throughout the province.

Union pickets banned at CNC

PRINCE GEORGE B.C. (CUP)--Students and union members are outraged at a B.C. labor relations board decision which forced an employees' union local at the College of New Caledonia to withdraw its picket line after a three-day strike.

No reasons for the cease and desist order were given by the board, said Lauma Avens of the Association of University and College Employees (AUCE). Avens is accusing the college and the labor ministry of interfering with a legal strike to ensure the college is functioning during the B.C. winter games, held the weekend of March 7.

"All the college is concerned about is the games, not our 182-member bar-

gaining unit," Avens said. "But no event will keep us from exercising our right to strike."

In a referendum February 28, almost 88 per cent of the voting students supported the striking AUCE workers. Most students and faculty members have refused to cross the picket lines."

AUCE spent six months negotiating for a new contract, which was rejected by 93 per cent of the membership. the college had offered a two-year contract. With 12 and 11 percent wage increases.

"The college's offer didn't even cover today's cost of living increases, let alone allow us to catch up," said Avens.

Students pay sports fee

WINNIPEG (CUP)--Students at Red River Community College will have to pay sports fees out of their own pockets next year, but they can rest assured their TV bill will be paid by their students association.

In an effort to improve the calibre of varsity level sports at the college, the student council voted overwhelmingly to approve the sports levy scheme, which will see each student at the college paying \$2 per month towards sports. The idea was presented by the provincial government to council for approval and was later approved by the other two colleges in the province.

Last summer, the council at the college decided to spend \$30,000 on an internal television system which would be paid for over a period of five years. The sports scheme will free about \$19,000 in the council's budget, and making pay-

ments on the TV system should be no problem.

This year the first installment on the TV system came from cutbacks in almost every area of expenditure, but student council isn't worried about making payments on the system in the future.

Currently, the province and the college share the cost of sports facilities at the college. Students' contributions are covered by their \$2 a month student fee.

According to sports director Gord Muir, the 80,000 that will be generated from the sports levy next year will enhance the image of the otherwise have gone to the U OF M or U of W.

If the college's athletic program improves as expected, "we could have kids flocking to the college," Muir said.

Interior students CFS members after referendum

KELOWNA B.C. (CUP)--Students at Okanagan College have voted 84 per cent in favor of joining the fledgling Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

The college, by a vote of 331 to 65 in a two-day referendum, becomes the third institution in Canada to join CFS an amalgamation of provincial student organizations, the Association of Student Councils and the National Union of Students.

Student society chair Phil Link said the margin of victory was astounding. We thought there would be much more of a campaign on the 'no' side," he said. "But we were surprised by the enthusiasm shown toward CFS."

Though the referendum had the highest voter turnout at the college in more than four years, a campaign

may be started to nullify the results.

Gary Pullen, who resigned from the student association executive just two days before the vote, is planning to circulate a petition demanding the referendum be declared invalid.

Pullen says he has had several complaints about the way the referendum was run, adding that "there was no opposition allowed."

Says Link: "That's crap. On several occasions students, including Pullen, stood up near the cafeteria polling station and expressed their doubts about CFS."

"Pullen also knew about the referendum months ago.

If he had wanted to campaign against CFS he was free to do so."

The other CFS referendums were passed last month at Saint Mary's and Carleton universities.



Crack a pack of Colts
along with the cards.

Other Speak

Okay, here we are, another issue of the Other Press and some profound social issue has to be given due attention.

Do we write about the tens of thousands of Salvadorians being massacred in the name of a puppet regime protecting American imperialist aggression? Or, how about the annual hue and cry over the slaughter of seal pups in Newfie Land? Perhaps our current labour troubles warrant some exposition with garbage up to our assholes and telephone lines lying useless behind milling picket lines? What about the mid-term blues?

No, that should have been written about in the last paper.

So what the fuck should I talk about then? Should I rehash these old subjects and relate them to today's alert, caring student body? Bullshit! Today's student body doesn't really give a fuck about today's issues and only picked up this paper as an escape out of boredom during a break from basket weaving in the lower renaissance 301.

Frankly, I don't even know why I am writing this stupid piece of prose, is it because I care of what is actually being said here? Is it because I just have some column space to fill after guzzling a few beer? That's it! That's why I'm writing this stupid "Other Speak"!

Well shit, I mean the punk nihilistic point of view is so prevalent today, why can't I take that point of view too?

So give me several cases of generic beer, plant me in a comfy chair, stack the room full of penthouses, and put Charlie's Angels on the tube. T and A all the way

Ian Hunter

STAFF BOX

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Phil Staines

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The Other Press is a democratically-run, student newspaper published twelve times a semester during the fall and spring terms under the auspices of The Other Publications Society. The Other Press is a member of Canadian University Press and a subscriber to Youthstream Canada Limited.

The Other Press news office is located at the back of the New Westminster campus cafeteria. Business phone: 525-3542, news phone 525-3830.

letters

Retirement unjust

Dear Editor:

When I came into the Community Social Service Worker Program in September 1981, I thought I knew how to write letters, memos, reports and other items of business communications. This assumption was based on the North American concept of success—I had been paid a substantial salary for my ability to do so. I got my first assignment back from Helen, my Communications Instructor (COM 110) and had to face a shocking truth—I knew very little about communications. To accept this was the first step in learning for me.

I am now learning what I call "The Helen Grodeland Method"—simple, streamlined and effective. I did not have the opportunity to learn "The Helen Grodeland Method" before it was not available to me.

Now Helen's method is being made unavailable to future students because she is being forced into 'mandatory age 65' retirement. I am concerned for the C.S.S.W. students that will follow this class. Communications for a Community Social Service Worker is a vital part of employment. I have had the experience in my field work placement of doing an intake assessment and having the supervisor, who was present at the interview, comment 'Good—it tells anyone exactly what the situation is'. The C.S.S.W. program needs Helen to help other students in future classes to reach this understanding and ability to communicate in their reports, 'exactly what the situation is'.

Why is the College allowing this to happen? To retire an instructor of Helen's calibre without any provision for continuance of

her special method is to deprive the C.S.S.W. program of a needed part of the learning that is imperative to graduates of the program in obtaining and keeping a job in their field. I have always considered Douglas College to be in touch with the student's needs. At Douglas College I feel I am considered. As a student my needs and wants are of prime concern. At Douglas College, I feel I can choose the courses that best fill my needs and wants for learning. For me to explain "The Helen Grodeland Method" to someone not in the course, is very difficult. I will have the advantage of completing one more semester (COM 290) with Helen and then, perhaps I can explain.

My classroom experiences include getting back assignments, shot full of holes. Peep holes, that

cont. on page 5

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cont. from page 4

allow the light to shine through. The holes have the strong threads left intact and Helen's written comments are the bright new threads that I can use to reweave my efforts. I am learning to recognize my own faults and shortcomings and to overcome them, ingrained as they may be. The important thing to me is, I am learning what I want and need to know - clear, concise communication.

My own opinion of mandatory age 65 retirement policy is that, like the human sex act, when one anticipates and participates by free choice, it is an experience that has deep personal meaning. However, to be forced into

retirement for reasons of age alone is rage - a violation of the person.

Our Provincial and Federal Governments are currently reviewing their policy of mandatory age 65 retirement. It is timely for Douglas College and its Faculty Association to review existing policy regarding 65 mandatory retirement too! Let's not continue this discriminating practise!

by Ruth Lund

A prayer

Dear Editor:

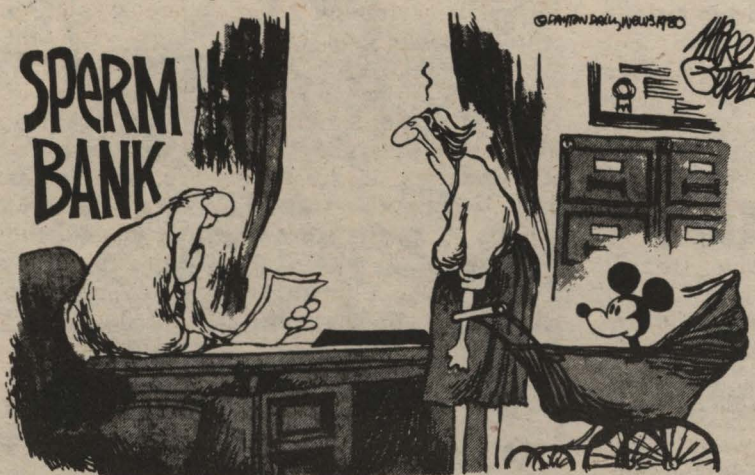
The Test Prayer appeared in a book entitled "Cook

Book for College Kids (No Prerequisites!), written and published by Sheila McDougall, and printed by Centax of Canada, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

TEST PRAYER

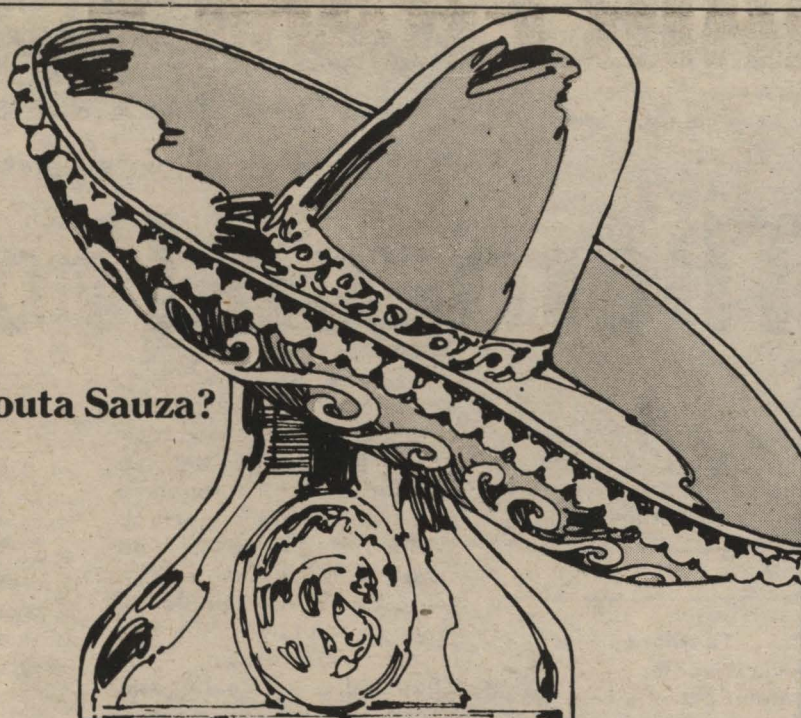
Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the lord I won't go nutty,
If I should fail to learn this junk,
I pray the lord I will not flunk,
But if I do, don't pity me at all,
Just lay my bones down in this study hall.
Tell my teacher I did my best,
Then pile my books upon my chest,
Now I lay me down to rest,
And pray I'll pass tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take.

Sufferin Student



LOOK, LADY - YOU'RE THE ONE WHO ASKED FOR A FAMOUS MOVIE STAR WITH DARK HAIR, STRONG NOSE AND DEEP SET EYES...

Howza 'bouta Sauza?



Numero uno
in Mexico and
in Canada.



Other Corner

Do you think stores should stay open on Sundays ?

Jane Akizuki: I feel they should be allowed to stay open because some people can't get out to shop during the week. It would also benefit students who work weekends.



Rob Thwaites: Only certain stores should be allowed to open on Sundays. Tourist traps like Gastown should be allowed to stay open. Big retail stores shouldn't be allowed to open.



Karen Kristjanson: I don't think stores should be allowed to open on Sundays because it would hurt the smaller businesses.



Kris Stone: I think it should be left up to individual store. Stores that do open should only be allowed to stay open for a certain amount of time. Shoppers shouldn't be able to shop all day.



This page of The Other Press is reserved solely for the purpose of correspondence and opinion. The views expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper.

All letters and opinions must be types at a 60-stroke line, double-spaced and must bear the name of the author for reasons of validity. Submissions which are not signed will not be published. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length and opinion pieces should be either 450 or 900 words in length due to space and layout requirements.

We reserve the right to edit all letters and opinions for clarity and libel. Letters and opinions longer than specified will be edited to size.

Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. Mondays.

entertainment

Phil Collins Solo

The three remaining members of Genesis have all now released solo albums.

by Philip J. Staines

Tony Banks was the first. The album, 'A Curious Feeling' was an extension of the Genesis sound. Full of beautiful keyboard orchestration.

Mike Rutherford was the next, producing the finest of the three. Rutherford knows the studio, and proves with the power, complexity, and sound quality of 'Smallcreeps Day.'

With Phil Collins, it's a totally different scene. He's

a jazzman all the way, yet he seems to have missed the bus with his first solo album, 'Face Value.'

The album consists of jazz, funk, pop tunes with a little too much emphasis on the jazz-pop. Collins sings with emotion and feeling, but his musical arrangements are empty and soggy. Very traditional in the modern scene.

A man who plays with Brand X, Peter Gabriel, Robert Fripp, and Genesis could certainly have broken

away from tradition.

Included on 'Face Value' is a funky bopp version of 'Behind the lines' from the Genesis album 'Duke'. It doesn't make it. The song should be built on power, not sissy jazz arrangement with horns as feeble as 'Powder Blues'!

Collins is different from the two founding members of Genesis. He doesn't conceptualize in his lyrics. He sings about love, but maybe that's what divorce does to you.



Phil Collins disappoints Genesis fans

B Sides lose impact in studio

Vancouver's favorite dance band the B Sides have had an E.P. out for awhile now, and if you haven't got it yet, maybe you should. It doesn't cost much, and you'll be supporting local talent.

by Philip J. Staines

The record doesn't capture their live impact. Unfortunately, they lose a lot in the studio, but it's still good fun.

There are three cuts on the record. 'underground

Radio Stars' which is the best of the three. Bobby Blue Herrons voice is great, and the words describe every Vancouver group that has managed to squeeze out a single. They may have cult popularity, but not a cent to show for it.

'She's a Raver' is a bit blahzay. The bass line makes the song. 'Bedtime for Ronald' is quite touching in its delicacy. It's a shame that Dano 5-0, who wrote the

song, has to live in paranoia, worrying about whether Reggan is going to press the button or not. He should shed his anxiety and have faith in the man. The middle section of background comments such as 'God help us', 'It's all over now', or 'Don't press that button', is silly and spoils the song. I'd rather listen to Herrons' impression of Bonzo the chimp.

Sneezy's too good for Broncos

Appearing at Bronco's, 315 Carrol St., until March 15th is "The great Sneezy Waters and his excellent band".

by Ian Hunter



**the great sneezy
waters playing
at Broncos until
saturday.**

As immodest as the band's name is, it is also quite accurate. The country swinging Sneezy and his group are legendary back east, and are also building a considerable local following.

Sneezy Waters had huge success here last year, in "Hank Williams the show he never gave." musical play in which Sneezy (playing Hank) portrays the final (downfall) performance of the country music legend.

Sneezy Waters was also a great success at the Vancouver folk festival two years ago as a solo artist.

A motion picture, starring Sneezy, is in the final stages of production and is based on the play.

Sneezy Waters will also be co-hosting the Genie (Canadian film) awards on C.B.C.

I simply find it amazing that a performer such as he is, not playing the Commodore instead. I mean this guy is great!

Thorogood rocks

Sweat. That's what I like about George Thorogood, he sweats. And if you're sweating you know you are having a good time.

by Rob Guzyk

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, Thorogood played to packed audiences at the Commodore and sweat was shed.

Thorogood, who hails from Delaware, doesn't compromise when it comes to having a good time. No smoke bomb Coliseum concerts for this rocker. Just straight-ahead rock and roll.

A sign on the stage read, "World's Original Five-man Trio!!!", which is all part of Thorogood's philosophy; if it isn't fun, it ain't worth doing.

Audience appreciation was high even though it did cost two dollars for a can of beer (Ouch). But that didn't affect the audience as Thorogood gave them a show that almost made the price of beer bearable.

Thorogood draws on traditional r & b and hard rock tunes that have become standards on Thorogood's albums. They include Hank Williams' 'Move it on Over', Johnny Cash's 'Cocaine Blues', Bo Diddley's, 'Who do you Love'. For the encore, Thorogood did Chuck Berry's, 'Reelin' and Rockin' and the crowd loved it.

Backing the ex-baseball player were bassist Bill Blough, drummer Jeff Simon and newcomer Hank Carter on saxophone. While not as visual as Thorogood they provide a superb rhythm section.

Thorogood's show is as entertaining and as inspirational as a preacher's sermon. In fact, Thorogood often touched people's heads with his guitar as if they were being baptized.

Dressed in black shirt and pants, Thorogood proved what a showman he really

is. Between duck-walking and knee-dropping, Thorogood added a little extra to some of his songs. During 'One bourbon, one scotch and one beer' he made references to Molson's and Brador, even though the audience were drinking Labatts Blue.

The majority of Thorogood's material came from 'Move it on Over' and the newly released 'More George Thorogood'.

Thorogood sticks to his guns by playing his music in small nightclubs, even though he could have done one concert in the Gardens instead of four at the Commodore.

Like fine wine, Thorogood's shows just keep getting better. Don't be surprised if he has to do six shows at the Commodore the next time he plays Vancouver.

sports

Douglas in moral victory

It's nice to finish the year on a winning note, even if it is only a moral victory.

The Douglas College women's basketball team won two out of three games from Okanagan and Selkirk Colleges, on the weekend, to nullify a fifteen game losing streak.

It was a busy weekend for Douglas as they played three games in three days.

Sunday's 55-51 win over Okanagan also marked the final game of the season as Douglas did not make the playoffs.

Douglas ended their losing streak by defeating Selkirk 51-44 Friday night at Queen Elizabeth. They lost 56-53 Saturday to the same team.

Scoring sensation Wendy Ellis lead the charge for Douglas as she collected 18, 22, and 28 points. Also in a double figures were Daryl Watts, 17 Friday, Colleen Butterworth, 10 Saturday, and Maggie Holyk, 16 Sunday.

Douglas was down by five at at halftime and was forced to stage a comeback in Sunday's win.

The outcome of the game was in doubt right up to the final buzzer as Douglas



Douglas' John DeAnna (white) finished in the top three in the league in both rebounding and shooting

despite having to finish the game with only three players because the others had fouled out - held on for the victory.

Ellis also grabbed a game high 17 rebounds.

Douglas' coach Mike Dendys felt the key to win was that the other teams didn't cover Ellis as well as they should have.

"The teams (Selkirk, Okanagan) weren't quite as

good this weekend. They still couldn't check our best player," said Dendys. "What makes Wendy so good is the fact that she's moving all the time. It's not that she is exceptionally

quick, but she just always seems to be in the right place at the right time."

In their loss to Selkirk, Douglas ironically lead throughout most of the game.

Ahead at halftime, 27-24, they fell back by 17 points and drew within four in the closing stages.

In other basketball action on the weekend, the men's team had a harder time of it as they ended their season with three losses. They finished with a 2-16 record on the year.

Douglas lost twice to Selkirk, 74-70 Friday, and 85-78 Saturday, and Okanagan 107-74 Sunday.

Douglas' John DeAnna and Warren Meneghello lead the scoring Friday with 21 and 20 respectively.

On Saturday, DeAnna had 17, Pete Julian 16 and Steve Rasailainine 15.

Against Okanagan DeAnna put in his strongest performance of the weekend netting 32 points, Rod McNish had 12.

DeAnna, who finished the year with a 26 points per game average, has been battling all year for the scoring title with B.C.I.T.'s Brent Kokoska and Capilano College's, Pete de Vooght.

New Zealand College takes exhibition match from Douglas

The Douglas College division one rugby team was drubbed 16-6 by New Zealand's Lincoln College, before 200 fans at Queens Park Saturday.

Douglas played well despite Lincoln's obvious height advantage. The play was closer than the score indicated, as Douglas coach Gert van Niekerk felt that they were outwitted in the loose scrums.

The exhibition match was played as a warmup for the International Invitational Rugby Tournament, this weekend at the University of Victoria.

Lincoln College featured one New Zealand national team member and two junior national players. The majority of the team was made up of county players.

Lincoln had a strong second half as they shut out Douglas by a 5-0 score. They lead 9-6 at the half-time.

Van Niekerk said that Douglas' biggest problem came during the mauls (loose

se scrums) when Lincoln would put the ball down whenever they were stopped. "It took a while to trigger on to the fact that everytime we stopped them, they would drop the ball (during the maul) and kick it out with their feet. We would be looking for the ball and it would be on the ground."

Lincoln's first score came after one of the Douglas players mishandled the ball deep in his own end. Garth Fraser slipped while attempting to break out and dropped the ball into the waiting arms of a Lincoln player.

Douglas will probably meet Lincoln this weekend in Victoria. Also participating in the tournament are, Cambridge from England, U.B.C., UVIC and Longbeach California.

Van Niekerk says that their next game against New Zealand will be different. "Our backs played well so we're going to try to get more balls to our back," he said.

In other rugby action on Saturday, the second and third teams took two games from Maple Ridge.

The second team squeezed out a 4-3 victory and the third team demolished their opponents 26-0.

Tom Watson scored Douglas' try in their narrow victory over a stacked Maple Ridge team. Newcomer, Tony Yow, from Kamloops, put in a strong performance.

The third team's scoring was handled by Jim Zociak and Jeff Elchuk, who had two tries each. George Morrison and Mark Laboucane added the others.



Like hitting a brick wall

A lot of people
call life
"The Survival of
the Fittest".
You know, a lot
of people are
right.



A nose for news — and a stomach for whiskey



The city room knows him no more.

He has passed on to some private and personal nirvana of his own, where every typewriter has all its keys and a bottle waits at every four-alarm fire.

He was a good employee. Accepted assignments, went out and got what the editor was looking for. No questions asked.

When you think about it, it's a good thing the city room knows him no more. That kind of reporting, the kind that is still found in today's commercial newspapers, is archaic. Lazy, unthinking, unquestioning.

The Other Press doesn't believe in lazy reporting or unthinking journalism. We believe in a thinking, breathing, dynamic student press. The student staff works to provide students at Douglas College with the best possible newspaper. We think we do a pretty good job. We know we can do better.

We're always looking for recruits and are willing to train interested students. So if you'd like to do news reporting, reviews, features, photos, cartoons, layout design, or just about anything you'd like, c'mon in and ask us about you.

And since The Other Press is democratically-run, no one person gives out all the orders. And no one gets stuck with all the shit work. And no one has to put up with discrimination or harassment.

The Other Press is a joint effort (in more ways than one), so you'll be part of the frustrations as well as the victories, the responsibilities as well as the parties. You'll know your college like few others. And in between the parties, you might pick up a skill or two.

Drop by our New Westminster office, behind the juice machine in the caf. Or call us at 525-3542.

The Other Press

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For that Other Education.

